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AFTER  
GAVILAN GAME**

# PANTHER SENTINEL

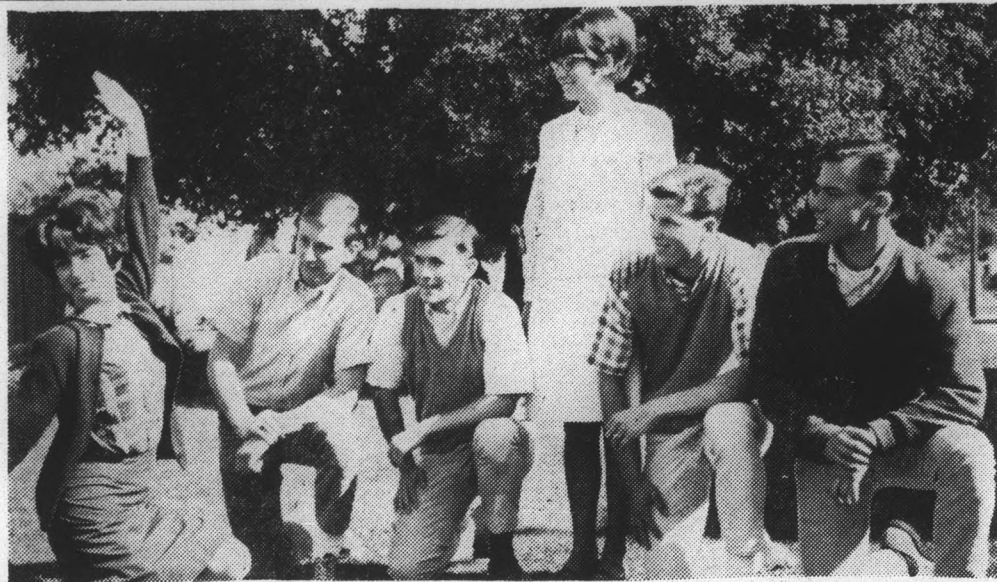
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■ Newly elected cheerleader, Carol Walker, exhibits her wares to the five new Commissioners. From left to right they are Ken Renney, Commissioner of the Student Store; Tim Baird, Commissioner of Cultural Activities; Jeanette McDonald, ASB Secretary; Bill Landess, AMS President; and Ed Gould, Frosh President. The five new are replacing five who dropped. (See story page two.)

## Nineteen Receive Caps; First Step Toward VN

Vocational Nursing students who had successfully completed one semester of study in their program received symbolic white caps at special ceremonies last Friday night.

Gathered to applaud the neophytes were administrators of Hartnell, the Department of Nursing, and local hospitals. An audience of families and friends crowded the student union lounge to capacity for the evening's program.

The starched white caps were actually presented by the two vocational nursing instructors, Mrs. Eva Nunn and Mrs. Natalie Readio.

The honored students know they have just cleared one hurdle in their training. Two more semesters of intensive study and practical experience at local hos-

pitals face them before they can take the necessary state examinations for the nursing certificate.

Students from Salinas in the program are Irene L. Auld, Dollie A. Brown, Betty A. Duble, Sandra V. Emillio, Martha Hernandez, Ellen C. Hourashelt, Athena I. Hunnicutt, Barbara Lavagnino, Imogene J. Roff, Irene V. Slick and Mary Jane Story.

Others receiving the caps are Esther Clickinger and Cynthia A. Forden of Gonzales, Rose E. Manestar of Seaside, Marie H. Meza, Soledad, and Linda L. Wood, King City.

Completing the list are Marian Moss of Houck, Arizona, Sandra Murray, Parmelee, S. D., and Neline Yellow Bird, Emmet, N.D.

## Governor's Conference in April To Discuss Youth's Problems

"Communication with youth—an understanding of their problems." This is the theme of a Governor's conference on youth to be held in Seaside April 1 and 2.

The conference is a follow up of the conference held in Sacramento with the same theme. All local high schools in the county attended this conference and by common consent of the schools, they decided to hold a local conference.

Bill Molmen, Gordie Silver and John Rothstein attended several planning meetings to decide on the agenda of the conference.

Four major topics were decided upon: Youth and the Law, Education, Community Action, and Personal Values and Human Relations.

The conference will be open to all youth from high school years to the age of 21 including those out of school.

Bill Molmen was selected as student chairman and John Rothstein one of four topic chairmen.

Purpose of the conference is just what the theme indicates, an understanding of youth and their problems.

All county school plus Gavilan and Hollister High will be in attendance along with various service groups like the Girl Scouts and others. A total of 1000 people is expected to attend.

Further information about agenda, and possible attendance at the conference will be reported as it is appropriated.

Students interested may inquire in Room 9.

## ELECTION TODAY TO FILL OFFICES FOR ALPHA GS

I am a scholar.

Students with 45 grade points per semester are eligible to join Alpha Gamma Sigma. Grade points from PE are excluded. Students must have at least a 3.0 average.

Students must also carry a minimum of 12 units.

According to Mike Bauernfeind, the society will be organized today during the break in Room 18.

The society dues are twenty-five cents per semester.

Mostly inactive in the past, this year the society will concentrate on social activities.

The society donates \$10 to the statewide organization in order to have money from which to obtain scholarships for the local club members.

Whoever maintains a 3.3 average during three out of four semesters may become a permanent member and graduate with honors.

Mr. Mounkes, political science and American History instructor, will moderate the meetings of the society.

At the meeting today the offices of the society will be filled.

## Mersey Men Beat For Circle K Dance Tonight in Gym

Hartnell Circle "K" Club does it again!

The J. M. Mersey Men, who performed at the Winter Ball, will play from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the Men's Gym.

The admission for the after-game dance will be: with student body card, 75 cents stag and \$1.25 a couple; without student body card, \$1.00 stag and 1.50 a couple.

The dress is dressy casual with ties for men. See you all there after we win the game.

Let's try and get to the game, too, it really helps the team out to know that somebody cares, namely the student body!

## Stark Ready to Produce Cash In Exchange for Good Material

Ron Stark, Spectrum editor, sits at his desk, watching a bulging wallet containing \$150 and wanting to give the dollars away.

Stark has announced that this year Spectrum will award \$15 and \$10 to the top two winners in each of the following categories: poem, short story, pictorial art, photography, essay and figurative art.

Each entry must be submitted to the editors by 3 o'clock on Monday, March 21, to be eligible for the contest, which is open only to Hartnell students.

Entries submitted too late for

the contest will still be considered for publication.

Editors want two copies of the entry, preferably typewritten.

All entries, excluding art and photographic contributions, will become the property of Spectrum. Art and photographic entries will be returned.

The editors reserve the right to edit.

Winners of the contest will be announced in the Panther Sentinel on April 1.

The theme for the 1966 Spectrum is "On a clear day you can see forever."

## 200,000 Volumes

## IT IS A LIBRARY'S LIBRARY

By Mike Bauernfeind

From a look at the building's dull facade in the Court House Annex on 26 Central Avenue, it's hard to imagine that the largest library in Salinas and the whole county is contained within its seemingly small confines.

Few people know a county library exists. Few know Salinas has the central processing and distributing library of the county.

Established under the 1911 county library law, the library was operating by 1913. Its purpose was to render library service not just to urban areas but also to the remote areas, at that time, of Greenfield, Big Sur, and King City.

The service of the library was extended so that by 1921 it had 104 distributing points including schools, branches, and affiliated community libraries.

Among the features of the county library are the largest reference section in Salinas, a special art collection, a section concentrating on books about California, a bookmobile, and a compilation of each newspaper circulating in this county from 1913.

Other features are magazines, some of which are complete back to the 1850's like Harper's, and a complete historical file on Mon-

terey County, with a separate file of over 500 obsolescent photographs.

It is a library's library. Because it does not serve the public directly, it has no study facilities, and books cannot be checked out directly but must be requested through a library transfer.

Presently the county library has over 200,000 volumes.

## GET THAT NOODLE; GET A PRESIDENT

Among the noodles, sauce, and meat, the Colechon Club will tell how to organize a club.

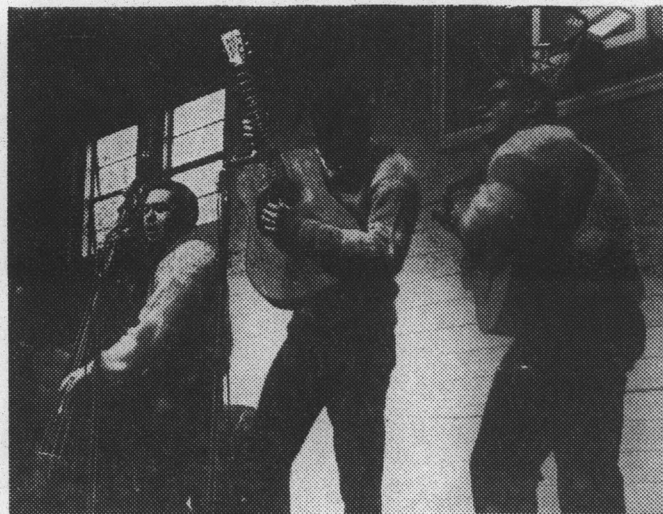
The spaghetti feed on February 28 will be held because of the request of MPC, Cabrillo, and West Valley.

The colleges want the Hartnell Colechon Club to assist them in forming a Home Economics club.

After and before the swallowing of spaghetti, the Hartnell members of the Colechon Club will give its club program to the junior colleges.

A question-and-answer session will be conducted.

Room 35 in the Home Economics wing will be the center of the spaghetti and club-forming feed.



■ Entertainment by some talented young men was furnished by the Three D's in their appearance before the student body at last Friday's rally. About three hundred people attended the rally and heard the trio in their versatility of singing style. Everyone at the rally enjoyed the performance and was in good humor after leaving this popular group of singing comedians.



## LBJ and the Germs

## Elephants With a Syringe

By Frank Espinoza

In the warm part of the North American continent lies the United States, gasping and shuddering on its palms and knees. Gripped by the LBJ malady, the gaunt United States gnashes its teeth and digs its bony fingers into the sea in its last throes.

Alarmed by the sickness wrought by the LBJ malady, Burt L. Talcott desires that the Republicans be allowed to cure the country of the LBJ malady: to oust LBJ and germs called Democrats from both houses of Congress.

## Arguments

Of course, Talcott, with few arguments, justifies the eradication of the pernicious LBJ malady.

About a month ago the Congressman rehashed stale American history to a political science class at Hartnell.

During the talk the member of the Banking and Currency Committee implied that Johnson is a lying war monger. "While he was calling Goldwater a war monger for discussing bombing North Vietnam, Johnson was planning to do the same thing."

## Spread

Talcott lamented the spread of the LBJ malady to North Vietnam. The LBJ malady had crippled the North Vietnamese navy. "And when the North Vietnamese navy, one of the poorest in the world, fired a few shots across the bows of our ships in the Gulf of Tonkin," the LBJ germ tried "to blow the North Vietnamese navy completely out of the water."

## 6 or 8

To further advance his argument that the Republicans should be allowed to eradicate the LBJ malady, Talcott cited the rebellion in the Dominican Republic. The full might of American arms, when 6 or 8 communists were found helping the rebellion, was sent in to crush the uprising.

Because of the few communists involved in the rebellion, the graduate of Stanford Law School apparently believes that the LBJ germ's argument that a communist takeover was imminent cannot excuse the rushing of Marines into Santo Domingo.

## Poor Communists

Next, Talcott cites the plight of the communists who must contend with the LBJ malady.

"If you were Ho Chi Minh or the leader of the Viet Cong, whoever he is, would you want to negotiate with this man (Johnson)?" Apparently Talcott hopes the audience will remember the bombing of the North Vietnamese navy.

Then, obviously wanting to seize a syringe and to jab the LBJ germ, Talcott illustrates Johnson's ruthlessness. "And just look at the way President Johnson treats the minority party in Congress." Just how does the LBJ germ treat Republicans? Talcott does not say.

Talcott proposed not only that Americans be pulled out of the war but also that the war be stopped. "We're suffering heavier casualties there than in any war in history." According to Talcott, we must win a settlement, but not kill every Viet Cong to do it.

## War and Death

Peering into his crystal ball, Talcott says the present administration will lengthen the war and cause more deaths.

But Talcott, like a party platform, does not specifically state the improvements the Republicans would make. Of course, he did make one good suggestion: that the election of congressmen be reformed. Talcott pointed out that election reform is the only area untouched by the landslide of legislation.

According to Talcott, the Republican Party must be exhumed from the election landslide, given a syringe, and allowed to attack the nefarious LBJ malady.

Then the staggering, feeble United States will rise in strength. Muscled legs apart and brawn arms akimbo, the United States will tower majestically on the North American continent.

## Glamour, Thy Name Is Woman—

## Prester John Wants Women

"Just thinking will get you nowhere, you have to think college through, have a plan not only for learning, but for finding the people who can add to what you want to learn and be and feel, a plan for everything you do. And that includes the clothes you wear and the make-up you use."

"With all the bright competitive minds there are crowded on campuses now, a girl has to have the brains to look great, too, or else she'll get lost in the jam. Great looks don't just grow on you unless you care and think about them and plan for them." (Glamour, August, 1965)

## Best Dressed in Country

And this planning can get you everywhere; you could be the

## ASB Replaces Five Officers

The ASB Commission this week elected five new commissioners from a total of twelve aspirants. Tim Baird replaced Ozzie Locklear, Commissioner of Cultural Activities, when Mr. Locklear failed to maintain the 2.0 GPA.

Bill Landess took over the post of AMS president after Ross Hansen dropped and Ed Gould commands the new freshman president slot, succeeding Dave Sanders, who also dropped because of grades.

An employee of the book store, Ken Renney, was elected Student Store Commissioner, due to Marilyn Adams' resignation on account of her numerous other duties.

The fifth office filled was that of ASB secretary, taken over by Jeanette MacDonald after Barbara Groth dropped due to poor grades after a long illness.

Ambrose Hung, Jim McCauley, Alan Butler, Sandy Ellenbast, Charley Willis, Ruth Ann Hernandez, and Marianne Hunt were the other aspirants, and deserve a word of gratitude for showing interest in student government and ultimately in the college.

The two presidents elected actually only took over the president's office from their original posts as vice presidents, and hence no competition was offered for their jobs.

Previously, Carol Walker had been elected as cheerleader. The election by the Commission was the result of two former cheerleaders transferring to Fresno State College—Jim Heasley and Mic Gilles.

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best-dressed girl on campus and ultimately one of "The Best-dressed College Girls in America." During the on-campus segment of Glamour's Tenth Annual "Ten Best-dressed College Girls" contest we will be following their plan for finding the best dressed girl on campus.

## Requirements

We'll look for and evaluate candidates on the following points: 1) a clear understanding of their fashion types; 2) a workable wardrobe plan; 3) a suitable campus look—a line with local customs; 4) appropriate—not rah-rah—look for off-campus occasions.

5) individuality in use of colors, accessories; 6) imagination in managing a clothes budget; 7) good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; 8) clean, shining, well-kept hair; 9) deft use of make-up (enough to look pretty, but not overdone); 10) good figure, beautiful posture.

Our winner will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, off-campus daytime outfit, and a party dress. These three photographs will be sent to Glamour with an official entry form, to be judged by a panel of Glamour editors.

## Prior Contests

Last year a record-breaking 301 colleges in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico submitted entries. These entries were so outstanding that in addition to the ten winners and a selected number of honorable mention winners, a new category was added and five special mention winners were chosen.

## Results

The winners of Glamour's Tenth Annual "Best-dressed College Girls" contest will be photographed by top fashion photographers in the late spring for Glamour's August College Issue. The first two weeks in June they will come to New York for a gala round of parties, theatre, sightseeing, and entertainment by

Glamour's friends in the beauty and fashion industries.

## Glamour's Editor

In her welcome to the colleges participating in Glamour's Tenth Annual College Contest, Mrs. Kathleen Aston Casey, editor-in-chief, says: "The years when a young woman is in college are the most formative of her life and the education she gets during these years should mold her into an intelligent, independent, interesting, attractive person."

"Being well-dressed and well-groomed is not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe. These attributes depend, rather, on the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance that allows a young woman to enjoy her looks without being preoccupied with them."

"It is with the most sincere interest that we try to impress upon young college women that good looks, good grooming, and a good mind are all-important goals to reach for in these highly competitive times."

## Local Contest

Glamour magazine wants to know "Who is the best-dressed girl on campus?"

Thus, beginning next week, Hartnell's commission and ICC will combine their efforts in a major display of student government participation to present the first annual "Best-dressed girl on campus" contest.

Names are to be submitted by individual clubs or any interested individuals.

A select group of fashion conscious people will judge the girls and select Hartnell's national representative.

The prize for the nationwide contest is an all expense paid trip to New York filled with fashions, fun, photos, and stars.

Additional information is posted or will be posted on campus bulletin boards.

The judges for the contest will be announced at a later date.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



GET MY HISTORY SECTION 3B — I WANT TO CHANGE THE GRADE I RECORDED FOR MISS POWELL."





■ Marie Cruz exposes the knee-marcation line. In the years of rising hemlines, Marie is an example to gladden admirers of legs.

### Knee-Marcation Line

## The Male, Although Happy, Is Frustrated by Thigh

By Larry Lang

The knee-marcation line has been broken. Men smugly look about them and for the first time are having higher expectations.

A fashion designer's job is to design clothes that will sell. To sell, he must make changes every year in style. The easiest way to change style is to vary the hem line.

The last fifty years have seen

### Enrollment Drops; Viet Nam Bound

After an IBM nervous breakdown, finally the total enrollment clicked out at 2,402 day and night students. The total of 1,562 day students is far below last semester's 1800, but the Vietnam war has been stepped up since then.

the bottom of women's skirts rise and fall.

The skirt takes years working up to the knee and then more years getting down to the ankle.

Man's spirits have risen and fallen with the skirts. The years of descent and ascent have been frustrating. For a year now men have been creatures of mixed emotions. True, the hemline was set one inch above the kneecap. But it had been set there for two years and the fashion industry was getting restless.

The skirts had only one way to go—down.

This is the age of revolution. A brave Londoner raised the hemline above the line of frustration.

Girls, always willing to try anything, exposed discreet bits of thigh for the first time.

This thigh revelation is a great boon to a leg man.

We offer local examples of this current revelation.



■ Kay Hamilton, the Freshman Class Representative, trots to reveal the famed knee-marcation line. The American ogler and leg man relish the modern dress designer's craving for high hemlines.



■ Modeling a short skirt, Kim Hornhof reveals the thigh revolution current among females. The hemline has plummeted to the ankle and soared to the knee. Now it's ascending.

### Pregnant?

## Machine Starves; Hartnell Library Expects Birth

By Jim Riley

There are two definitions to the word "static."

One has to do with electricity: the energy that runs the Ducostat Photocopy machine and electric typewriters in our library.

Another means that something is non-energetic, in other words dead!

Unfortunately the word "dead" is very appropriate to the previously mentioned machines.

This is the reason the Ducostat Photocopy is being buried. If there is any replacement of this type of machine in the future, it will probably be by a Vico-matic. This friendly little monster will have to be fed 15 cents in order to regurgitate its digested information.

The little fellow really has an appetite though, as it will have to be fed at least 900 times per month or else it too will die.

The reason for the death of this little fellow was starvation. But this time the starvation was good. It means that Hartnell library is one of the few college libraries that has not only met but also exceeded the standard of books per student set by the

American Library Association.

Also the circulation in the library has increased about eight per cent over last year. All of this means one thing, there isn't any need to copy, hence starvation of a little friend.

### Dying Typewriters

Why are the electric typewriters dying? I don't know. Maybe it's because the manual typewriters are kept in such good condition, or could it be that Hartnell students are taking heed not to become "flabby Americans;" so they prefer the manual typewriter in order to build up their muscles—in their fingers!

### Death

Another death took place within the stacks. It was a death of crime: the crime is stolen books. Just think, fellow students. You can now walk the alleys in the stacks (even at night) knowing that your 35,000 friends are now safe on their shelves. Last year only 127 less books mourned the loss of 525 of their relatives the previous year.

But rejoice, for there has been a spectacular birth in our library. It is a microfilm reader-printer, and it is ours, all ours for we

have purchased it.

So take notice: Please don't let this little tyke die before it even reaches maturity.

In its adolescent stage, it is now only capable of reading and producing microfilm.

When it reaches maturity, it will be able to reproduce microfilm into full-sized paper reproductions, and you only need to tip it a dime for this service.

Being in its adolescent stage now, it only has microfilm of old magazines to reproduce. The sign of maturity, in about a month, will be when it has daily microfilm of the New York Times magazine and the New York Times index.

So let's all welcome it into adulthood and rely upon it as a friend.

### Babies

Although not confirmed, there is a rumor that the library is expecting again. This rumor is probably true because its book purchasing budget for this year is \$15,000. Now you wouldn't want to kill a \$15,000 baby, would you? So let's all grow up with our friends in the library and not let any more of them die!

## PURPLE PANTHER

By Glenn T. Graves, Jr.

**PAWS IN THE PENNIES:** Ever wonder what happens to your money collected from the sale of student body cards? Well, according to the A.S.B. balance sheet of January 1966, revenue for the ASB comes from student body dues \$20,788.50, book store \$10,000 (est.), football \$5,731.50, and another \$6,000 from miscellaneous sources.

Expense-wise, the Sentinel takes the biggest budget of \$5,239, with insurance next at \$5,185. In third place is football with \$3,300. Social Activities will spend \$1,500; \$200 for the Winter Ball. About \$1,300 plus bid revenue estimated at close to another thousand will be spent on this year's Prom. So, get your money's worth on your ASB card—DON'T MISS THE PROM!

Looking down the club trust accounts that the ASB takes care of for all campus clubs, I see that all except two clubs are in the black. The freshmen are in the hole for \$33.66 and the Young Democrats are in the hole for \$11.26, but they have an excuse. Look at the way their party leaders handle money!

**PREPARING THE PROM:** This year's Prom will go down in history as the "Two-Thousand-Dollar Dance." Vicki Schutter and her ever-increasing gang of prom preparers are planning a Hawaiian theme.

Monday I called L.A. to try to obtain the Ventures for the Prom, but no word will come until this column is at press. To give you an inkling of the elaborate decorations planned, I am sub-sub-chairman in charge of building a 10-foot-high volcano. Wait till you see what the full fledged chairmen are working on!

According to Vicki, the Prom will be at the Monterey County Fair Grounds Exhibition Hall on May 28th from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Vicki still has a lot of room on her committee for more helpers. **TAIL END:** According to Dr. Braverman only 15 students put in an appearance at the Y.D.'s first meeting of the year.

Y.R.'s will meet today in Room 6 at 11:40 for their first meeting of the year. Discussion of Republican principles and the State Y.R. platform will take place. I will explain to all in attendance the state and national organizational setup of the Y.R.'s and touch briefly on the big G.O.P. organization.

According to the Republican Women's Bulletin, Mr. George Christopher will speak before a luncheon at the Hyatt House on March 17th. You may be able to hear him if you're interested.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Please, if you have any items of information, stories, even jokes, submit them to the Sentinel, care of this column. My deadline for Friday is Tuesday before 9 a.m.

### Panthers Shoot Fast; Survive in League

The end of another week comes and so does the inevitable — a weekend of basketball for the Hart ringers.

Swinging back into action, Gary James and his squad of "unforgettable" will tangle with the Gavilan Rams tonight on Panther grounds. This is an important challenge to the Panthers in their long fight to keep in contention in league standings. Including this game, Cat basketballers have only six games left in which to do or die in league battles.

There will be no rest for the Cats as they mount up and travel to Stanford for a shoot 'em up skirmish with the Redskins. No tricks must be overlooked by the Panthers in order to slip by the Indian encampment with a win.

## NOW UNCLE SAM WANTS HIM; NEXT, HE WILL TAKE YOU FROM HARTNELL

By Sherman Danby III

The draft has become colder or so think the fellows with I-Y, II-S, and a few with IV-F classifications.

As the war in Vietnam requires more soldiers, draft boards across the nation are rechecking and sometimes reclassifying some of their young men.

The boards begin by re-examining men who have a I-Y classification and who do not meet present standards; they are available in event of war.

Young men with a II-S classification, college students, anti-Vietnam demonstrators, in areas where the draft call is heavy, and

men with IV-F classification (unfit for military service) are being re-examined.

### Scrape

Some areas are scraping the bottom of the barrel for men. The boards are calling men married during the late President Kennedy's term before Johnson's cutoff last August.

Almost all boards require full-time student to be making "normal progression" towards a college degree in order to be classified II-S.

Professors and teachers are realizing that the fear of the draft is a tremendous force causing stu-

dents to study. Donald Levett of UCLA says, "I am sure students are studying a bit more this year."

Some feel that the boards should draft men and women.

### Not Draft

A Louis Harris poll, taken last month, indicates that 71 per cent of the public believe students should not be drafted. Someone should tell these facts to the Viet Cong or better yet, the Pentagon.

As the draft becomes as strong as any hurricane that pounds against the shores of America, fear and doubt fill the hearts and minds of many young men across the nation.





■ **COMING OF SPRING**—golf balls pop out of the ground, along with other spring flowers. On our campus the balls and the whackers have appeared already and the matter is getting serious attention—evidenced by Coach Smith's instruction and concentration of several potential team members (l. to r.) Bill Godsey, Bill Landess, Eric Christerson and Steve Johnston.

## SWINGERS LOOK INTENT

Did you know that there are ten men at Hartnell who enjoy teeing off regularly? They are, of course, the members of the golf team now starting serious practice under the direction of Coaches Arvin Smith and Gary Jones.

Hopefuls on the squad include Eric Christerson, Garry Demianew, Dave Godsey, Colin Horwitz, Steve Johnston, Danny Lamar, Bill Landess, Jim Silva, Glen Stubblefield, and Rick Walker.

Although Hartnell lost Al Vaccaro and Ed McCullom to the armed services, returning for this year's team are Eric Christerson, Glen Stubblefield and Rick Walker.

Stubblefield, Hartnell's medalist in the Conference Tournament at Corral de Tierra Golf and Country Club, led the team in a respectable showing at the state tournament at Visalia.

Club Manager Jerry Horgen has been kind enough to let the Harts use the Corral de Tierra Golf and Country Club for practice and as a home course in league competition.

First adversaries for the Panthers will be at West Valley on February 24. Good luck, boys.

## Cats Short 11 Despite Best Team Effort

The Panthers scored the highest game in Hartnell history last Tuesday night, and the basketball game was lost.

Fighting hard against the West Valley Vikings, they were within four points at half time, but when the final buzzer rang, they were eleven behind—128 to 117.

Paul George and Terry Cleary led the Panther scoring with 33 points each. Charley Ingram had 14, and Gary Ketcham 13.

Hartnell scored 37 points from the free throw line, to 16 for West Valley. Paul George hit 14 of 19, and Terry Cleary 9 for 9.

Hartnell plays at home tonight against Gavilan, and tomorrow night at Palo Alto against the Stanford Frosh team.

## Tankers Eager

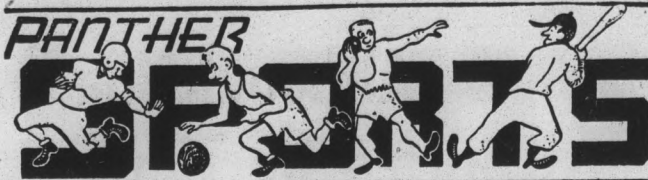
"All right, first of all we'll warm up with a quick 500 yarder, then you can work out with 1600 yards, so you won't be too stiff for the time sprints."

These are a few of the encouraging words that the amphibious delegation of Hartnell students receive from their fearless leader, Coach Kelley.

This amphibious delegation, more commonly known as the varsity swim team consists of: Louis Brown, Sherman Danby, Ed Delorey, Bob McMillen, Tim Miles, Mark Peaslee, Jim Raun, Jim Riley and Steve Silacci.

Their first meet will be the Northern California Junior College Relays, which will be held at College of the Marin, on Saturday, February 26, 1966. This will be a hard meet, as the best relay teams in the state will be participating.

Coach Kelley plans to enter at least one, if not two, relay teams. He has also stated that he believes this team is one of the best that Hartnell has had in many moons!



## Free Throws, Final Half Surge Bring Big Margin Over 'Hawks

Coming on strong after their Friday night defeat, the Panthers defeated the Cabrillo Seahawks 106 to 91 on Saturday. Gary Ketcham led the Panthers with 26 points for the death blow to Cabrillo's fine feathered friends.

Paul George closely trailed Ketcham led the Panthers with 26. Walker stayed close with 20. Terry Cleary's 16 points added to Hartnell's come-from-behind victory.

Playing on the home court, the Panthers trailed 47 to 37 at half time but with their consistent shooting ability and strong fortitude, they outscored the Seahawks 69 to 44 in the final half.

Five Seahawks fouled out of the game compared to Hartnell's four, giving the Panthers 60 free throws, 21 more than Cabrillo. Of the 60 free throws, Hartnell made 32, possibly attributing the victory to Cabrillo's foul-happy Seahawks.

## Second Time Around

## Spheroid Men Hunt Victory Against Laney, Vallejo Boys

Recovering from a holiday won't be as easy for Hartnell basketball players as it will be for the rest of the students.

The kid who never told a lie, Honest George, pleaded for a day of remembrance of tree chopping and of those heroic days at Valley Forge rest camp.

Because of his pleas, school will be banned on February 22. No one will be allowed to come to school and that includes those guys who are interested in practicing basketball.

After a day off, ringers will return for two grueling days of practice in preparation for a game against the fast-moving Laney boys. Last time these two clubs met there was disaster in the court as the Cats couldn't shake loose to sink those long shots from the outside.

Things should be different this time as the Harts have done well in their last few games against top contenders with stronger opponents.

Next game for the Panthers will be on the same chord as the Cats are pitted against the Vallejo Falcons. A strong team, the Falcons clawed the Harts in a lopsided death throe. Nothing could be done by the Panthers in this game as they seemed unable to sink the much-needed points for another chalk mark in the win column.

Second time for the Harts to meet the Falcons should be different though as the Cats have done much to improve shooting and are ready to meet the onslaught. The Panthers will hide and when the time comes, they will pounce upon the fumbling Falcons and crush the adversary beneath the stifling blow of superior scoring.

## Menlo Towers Over Cats

The Panthers were unable to fell the Menlo Oaks due to their tremendous height last Friday night. The Oaks in their 98 to 63 victory managed to get five players in double figures with Watterson leading the forest with 31 points. Groves had 13 and three other Oaks had 12.

Rick Walker paced the Panthers again with 16 points, followed by Gary Ketchum with 13 and Terry Cleary with 10 points.

Menlo had doubled the score at half time, 46 to 23, and in spite of Hartnell's second half surge, the Oaks stood in majesty.

The Oaks proved much stronger from the free throw line, missing only 4 out of 22, to Hartnell's making 12 out of 28.

## Coed Teams Seek Win at Sportsday

Hartnell Cats are planning to wipe clean another sportsday of victories on the weekend of February 26. Leaving early Saturday morning, the sport players will arrive on the San Mateo campus at nine to register for the day's activities.

Two clinics will be offered at the sportsday plus a recreation period in tennis. Differing from previous sportsdays with coed volleyball a men's volleyball tournament will be conducted. Spiking, laying up shots for Hartnell's side will be Allen Pederson, Esmail Lotfi, Bogher Motley, Nick Rafter, Sirous Modiri, Fereckon Broman and Paul Carrillo.

Jean Gilland and William Rubottom will participate in the gymnastics clinic and Lynn Vincent will represent the Panthers in the synchronized swimming clinic.

In other competition Dick Cominos, Jim Lee, Georgia Tarply, and Linda Rosaliz will try for strikes in the bowling category.

Under the men's division in badminton, Sammy Yip, Len Chriss, Ernest Hin and Robert Lam will score a victory for Hartnell.

## Matsters to Vie For CC Honors

The muscled hand snaked out and slithered around the wrestler's sweaty neck. The referee slapped the mat once to signal a pin.

Hartnell with a full squad will wrestle at the Coast Conference meet. The meet will be held at Hartnell on February 26.

Gavilan Junior College will probably emerge victorious from the groans and grunts.

But Cabrillo and Hartnell have a wrestling chance of being the victor.

The Hartnell wrestlers will be: Syd Portrum, 115 pounds. David Andreotti, 123 pounds. Frank Meza, 130 pounds. Ralph Mendez, 137 pounds. Ausborn Dew, 145 pounds. Warren Filkins, 152 pounds. Jere Lanini, 160 pounds. John Sarkesian, 167 pounds. Mike Middaugh, 167 pounds. Ken Stalter, 177 pounds. Bob Mitchell, 177 pounds. Jerry Sims, 191 pounds. Mike Cassidy, heavyweight. Dave Nichols, heavyweight.

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